



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3995

TORONTO, JUNE 17, 1961

Price Ten Cents

DAD'S CONFESSION And A Lesson All Fathers Should Learn

Listen Son: I am saying this as you lie asleep, one little paw crumpled under your cheek and the dark locks stickily wet on your damp forehead. I have stolen into your room alone. Just a few minutes ago as I sat reading my paper a stifling wave of remorse swept over me. Guiltily, I came to your bedside.

These are the things I was thinking, Son: I had been cross with you. I scolded you as you were dressing for school because you merely gave your face a dab with a towel. I took you to task for not cleaning your shoes. I called out angrily when you threw your things on the floor.

At breakfast I found fault, too. You spilled things. You gulped your food. You put your elbows on the table. You spread butter too thickly on your bread. And as you started off to school and I made for my train, you turned and waved a hand and called, "Good-bye, Daddy!" and I frowned, and said in reply, "Hold your shoulders back!"

Then it began all over again in the late afternoon. As I came up the road I spied you, down on your knees, playing marbles. There were holes in your stockings. I humiliated you before your friends by marching you ahead of me to the house. Stockings were expensive—and if you had to buy them you would be more careful! Imagine that, Son, from a father!

Do you remember, later, when I was reading in the living-room how you came in timidly, with a sort of hurt look in your eyes? When I glanced up over my paper, impatient at the interruption, you hesitated at the door. "What is it you want?" I snapped.

You said nothing, but ran across in one tempestuous plunge, and threw your arms around my neck and kissed me, and your small arms tightened with an affection that God had set blooming in your heart and even neglect could not wither. And then you were gone, pattering up the stairs.

Well, Son, it was shortly afterward that my paper slipped from my hands and a terrible sickening fear came over me. What has habit been doing to me? The habit of finding fault, of reprimanding—this was my reward to you for being a boy. It was not that I did not love you; it was that I expected too much. I was measuring you by the yardstick of my own years.

And there was so much that was good and fine and true in your character. The little heart of you was as big as the dawn itself over the wide hills. This was shown by your spontaneous impulse to rush in and kiss me good-night. Nothing else matters tonight, Son. I have come to your bedside in the darkness, and I have knelt there, ashamed!

It is a feeble atonement; I know you would not understand these things if I told them to you during your waking hours. But tomorrow I will be a real daddy! I will chum with you, and suffer when you suffer, and laugh when you laugh. I will bite my tongue when impatient words come. I will keep saying as if it were a ritual "He is nothing but a boy—a little boy!"

I am afraid I have visualized you as a man. Yet as I see you now, Son, crumpled and weary in your cot, I see that you are still a baby. Yesterday you were in your mother's arms, your head on her shoulder. I have asked too much, too much.—W.L.L.



Father's Day — June 18th — Topical Messages Inside

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL WORLD

A Chief's Wise Words

THE first recorded prohibition speech on the North American continent was made two-and-a-half centuries ago by a Huron chief, Adario. Baron La Hontan, a French soldier and traveller who came to America about 1688, records the chief's astonishing comment:

"As for the maple water that we drink, 'tis sweet, well-tasted, healthy and friendly to the stomach, whereas your wine and brandy destroy the natural heat, pall the stomach, inflame the blood and create a thousand disorders. A man in drink loses his reason, or at least his reason is so drowned that he is incapable of distinguishing what he ought to do. The father sells his children, husbands betray their wives and wives their husbands; friends are false, and all proceeds from your liquors."

The first temperance petition on the continent was presented May 22nd, 1802, by the women of the Six Nations of the Iroquois to Joseph Brant, Mohawk chieftain, at Burlington, Ontario, urging that he use his power and influence to have liquor removed from their neighbourhood.

The Christian Advocate

A Doctor's Verdict

A HIGH percentage of the physician's patients are affected by problem drinking. During a two-year period almost eight per cent of the admissions to one general hospital were diagnosed as alcoholics. Some of these were admitted as accident victims, with gunshot wounds, fractures from falls, etc.

The physician also has among his patients those afflicted with the serious conditions of fatty and cirrhotic liver disease, brought about by the multiphasic influence of alcohol. He finds the conditions of gastritis, pancreatitis, anemia, ulcer, fatigue and nervousness more common among the alcoholic patients. They are more susceptible to disease, especially pneumonia and tuberculosis. Their nutritional problems are often acute.

H. MacVandiviere, M.D.

One of fifteen of those who drink in South Australia become alcoholics, and sixty-four per cent of road accidents are caused by intoxicants.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

A Statesmanlike Statement

IT is good to hear an authoritative voice cutting through the welter of controversy over the issue of religion in the schools—that of Ontario's Premier, Leslie Frost. Ministers, columnists and teachers had thrown themselves into the fray, and the number of words written on the issue must have run into millions. If it had stopped at words it would not have been so bad, but the suspicion was expressed in the press that someone had resorted to violence over the issue. A minister who was well-known for his strong convictions in favour of religion in the schools was attacked in his home. His wife, too, was injured in the fracas, when two men—obviously hired to do the job—broke in and "beat them up".

In one newspaper we were glad to see Mr. Frost's speech at the opening of a university in Sudbury given much prominence, under the five-column heading FROST AFFIRMS NEED FOR RELIGION IN SCHOOLS. We felt that the Premier presented some grandly logical reasons for the retention of some form of Biblical teaching in schools, when he said: "Learning should embrace more than science. It should embrace the arts and the humanities, including religion", adding that nearly all of Ontario's universities had their beginnings among persons devoted to things spiritual.

While he welcomed the fact that more young persons were turning to the study of science, he asserted that

it represented only one side of life. He added:

The question arises of what use is knowledge if we do not know how to use it rightly? The words good, evil, morality, ethical idealism, human dignity, human freedom and, indeed the great injunction of 2,000 years ago—"These things I command you that ye love one another"—are not found in scientific vocabulary. Yet the ideas underlying these words are the foundations of our priceless heritage.

How good it would be if only some of the persons who rushed into print attacking the practice of teaching religion at school could see the issue so clearly. We saw one letter in which a woman, in replying to another letter in which the writer had asserted that a certain atheist, who objected to his children hearing about God and the Bible, wanted his children and the others to grow up as unbelievers, retorted, "Of course he does! And rightly so!"

Seldom have such blatant blasts against God and His Son, Christ, been heard or read before as in the world today. One can only conclude that there is a sinister, hateful spirit—inspired by Satan—dedicated to the task of sweeping the land clear of those wholesome, noble, honest teachings that have made life livable in this world—not only for the millions who have followed them—but for those very atheists who enjoy the freedom and safety resulting from Christian principles in action.

Mountains From Molehills

IT is good to keep our affairs in proper relation to their respective importance. One of the items of daily living is that we sometimes form distorted pictures of some of the matters which affect us.

For example, when a friend slights us, intentionally or otherwise, we are in danger of considering all friends unworthy of our confidence.

When we fail at some undertaking—even such a comparatively trivial thing such as singing a solo or taking part in a meeting—the average person is apt to go home in a state approaching despair and assert, "It's of no use, I'll not try again." Our perspective is all askew. Suppose you did fail to pass your expectations, tomorrow is another day, and maybe you will succeed then.

Life is not made up of a single event, but a series of occurrences. Failure today may be the preparation for tomorrow's effort. Rewards come from difficulties surmounted. No achievement is the acme of success. Always there are more mountains to climb, more precipices to get over.

This is because men do not hold life in true perspective. Looking around at the world's affairs we are easily disturbed and confused. Take a look at God—supreme, just, holy, good. Nothing is too hard or difficult for Him. Out of the confusing maze and degradation of this generation Christ is gathering a band of people who are serving Him. Live for the Saviour, and life will be held in its proper perspective.

The Location Of The U. N. O.

THE location of a place of assembly no doubt is of much value, but the spirit of the assembly is of the greatest importance. A writer in the *Montreal Family Herald* refers to discussions at the United Nations Assembly, during which suggestions were made to move the seat of the assembly from New York to some other country, and says:

"Whether it is moved to the east, west, south or anywhere else will not make the slightest difference to results, unless there is a change within the hearts of those who lead in international affairs. If there were a genuine spirit of goodwill emanating from all representatives, mankind could be freed from the intolerable burden of armaments, and from the suspicions and tensions which disturb the world."

Only the spirit of Christ, the Prince of Peace, could bring about this welcome change.

Grief for things which cannot be helped, or anxiety for things which may come tomorrow, cannot help us, so let us put them in God's hands and enjoy the present.

REAL CHRISTIANS DO NOT COMMIT SIN



CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

"BEHOLD, I STAND AT THE
DOOR, AND KNOCK" (Rev.
3:20)



THE theme of the coming general assembly of the World Council of Churches, which will convene in New Delhi, India, in November, is "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World." This theme links definitely to the statement which John has recorded in his Gospel, "In Him was life; and the life was the light of men."

The keyword of today is research. Never before have so much money, time, so many men and resources been devoted to finding the answers. We are not only a curious people, but we are progressive and objective.

The boy wants to know what makes the watch tick.

The man wants to know what makes the world tick.

The tremendous strides made in recent years in science, industrial know-how and mechanical efficiency stagger one's imagination. Men gamble with their lives to find the answer. They soar through the heavens, plumb the depths of the seas, climb the highest mountains, and lock themselves in laboratories, offer their bodies as guinea pigs.

They will do anything, everything—for the "answer."

The challenge derives from the fact that it all directly relates to man's benefit—his welfare, comfort and convenience; the saving of time, labour, health and life. It has to do with his economic status and standard of living, his knowledge, enjoyment, life expectancy and security.

All these "answers" have been found. But the answer to the deep needs of man's inner life has been missed by so many.

Jesus said nearly 2,000 years ago.

BY COMMISSIONER NORMAN S. MARSHALL

"A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." There is more to life than things.

General Omar Bradley said, "We have too many men of science, too few men of God . . . The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants."

God's Word states, "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

It was the rich young ruler in the Bible story who had the answer to all

The Apostle Paul's dilemma is ours. As he mused upon the strange paradox which he found within himself, he said, "For I know that in me, (that is, in my flesh,) dwelleth no good thing: for to will is present with me; but how to perform that which is good I find not: but the evil which I would not, that I do . . . Oh, wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

Yes! Christ is the Answer.

As Saviour, He is the Answer to the sin question.

As Lord and Master, He is the Answer to the life question. For "In Him was life; and the life was the light of men."

And in Him today is life for all who are dead in trespasses and sins. His life in us is the light of life for us.

This, then, is "The Answer" which men have sought through succeeding generations and which always has been available to them. If we have not found the answer, is it because we have been seeking at the wrong source? Have we been exploring dead end streets and searching in blind alleys?

God's Word declares, "Ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when ye shall search for Me with all your heart. And I will be found of you." Does not this promise give us both direction and the assurance that the answer to life's real needs can be found today?

God has provided the Answer in Christ, and this Answer is available to all of us. Accept Him as Saviour, that your sins may be forgiven; receive Him as Lord and Master into your heart, so that your life may be radiant with the light of His indwelling presence. For in Him is life, and the life is the light of men.

The War Cry, Atlanta

DID HE RETURN?

ONE of the great artists has pictured the rich young ruler slowly departing with bowed head and sad countenance. The inscription beneath is: "For he had great possessions." Did he ever return? Some believe he did, for we read that Jesus, looking upon him, loved him, and what Jesus loves He never lets go. It is difficult to conceive such a man making a decision of such gravity in a hurry. At least he then knew just what he had to do to find the higher life he sought, and we cannot think that he did not later return to make the great choice.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. The late Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles, was anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books would stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers would study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Education Dept., 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

No. XVII—ESTHER

ESTHER—ten chapters—is the book of preservation. The writer was a Persian-Jew, or, possibly Ezra, Esther herself or, perhaps Mordecai, according to chapter 9, verse 20. The book was written to the Jewish nation, and covers a twelve-year period between the first and second return. The book is a picture of man providentially preserved.

The Book of Esther is one of the most dramatic, fascinating and unusual books in the Bible. It has been the object of tremendous appreciation and some disapproval. For instance, Luther was extremely hostile to it; but it was regarded by many of the Jews as peculiarly sacred, second only to the five books of Moses.

The criticism centres about four peculiarities: God's name is never mentioned, though the heathen King's name occurs 187 times. It is never quoted in the New Testament. It makes no direct reference to prayer or any of the sacred observances of the Jews. Its only approach to the supernatural is the superstitious habit of observing lucky days.

Thus on the surface, the book appears relatively superficial, secular, and not spiritual. Doubtless, the absence of the name of God is the chief difficulty for many to overcome, but Matthew Henry says: "If the name of God is not here, His finger is." God's providence is over all things and nothing "just happens", even in a heathen court. Dr. Pierson called the book The Romance of Providence, for God has a share in all the affairs of human life. No other book in the Bible teaches the providence of God as forcibly as does Esther. The story of Esther is an extract from the official document of the Persian Court (10:2); and this would account for both its minute secular details and the omission of the name of God. This also might help explain the curious development of the book, all of the events centering around three feasts.

Perhaps, the dark plot of this book with the bright providence of God shining through is what James Russell Lowell had in mind when he wrote the lines:

Truth forever on the scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne;
But that scaffold sways the future,
And behind the dim unknown
Standeth God amid the shadows,
Keeping watch above His own.

Indeed, His name need not be mentioned in a book where His movements are so manifest in preserving the Jewish race, through which the Redeemer of the entire human race was to be selected.

Esther is a crisis book. It is drama—not fiction; genuine fact. It is set on the stage of real history, and centres round actual people. The background is the royal palace, the Persian capital, and several million Jews scattered throughout the emperor's domains. The purpose of the book is to demonstrate the providential care of God over His people.

There is a good deal of interesting typology in this book which we cannot but touch on here. Esther typifies the church in her intercession. She went to the king even though it was against the law. Even so with us. We too, are excluded by the law, but fully accepted on the grounds of free grace.

his physical, intellectual and cultural needs, yet who questioned the Master, "What good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life? What lack I yet?"

There are those deeper needs, problems, questions, hungers, which call out for an answer that modern-day research cannot provide. When we have finished with the whole gamut of modern devices, we say, "What lack I yet?"

John, the Apostle, gave the answer. "In Him was life; and the life was the light of men." For "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." Christ, then, is "The Answer."

But the answer is so obvious we are prone to miss it, so simple we stumble over it, so direct we argue against it, so compelling we dodge it, so available we neglect it, so demanding we ignore it.

He Is Knocking Today

And yet Christ patiently stands at the door and knocks, saying, "If any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him." The door of man's mind? Yes! But also the door of man's heart. For Christ not only has the answer; He is the answer.

Christ has the answer in His teachings, which we must learn; but He is the Answer in His indwelling presence, which we must experience.

Our problem is not so much that we do not know this truth, but rather that we do not really believe it and act upon it. "This people honoureth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me" was God's charge against His people.

Jesus said, "This do, and thou shalt live." We must have faith in action. But we cannot seem to be able to do what we know to be right and good.

That's the problem—puzzle, struggle and frustration of life. Often we would rather not know what we ought to do, or feel the loyalty we ought to give, or understand the truth we deny.



FOR THE MUSICAL FRATERNITY

TORONTO BAND TOURS IN THE U.S.A.

MUSICAL SUNSHINE

At Mount Pleasant

IN spite of inclement weather, sacred music and inner sunshine combined to make the band weekend at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., a memorable occasion. The special guests were Bandsmen R. and F. Moulton, versatile soloists of Winnipeg Citadel. In the Saturday festival the first-named played solos on the cornet ("A Happy Day" and "Tucker") and piano, and his brother delighted the audience with his tenor horn solos, "Isle of Beauty" and "Lover of the Lord". They united to play the march, "Under two flags" as a pianoforte duet.

Items by the band (Bandmaster K. Mills) included "Neath Italian Skies" and "The Light of the World", and the songster brigade (Leader D. Cutler) sang "All in the April evening" and "The Greatest of These".

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, who presided, also conducted Sunday meetings, in which the musical visitors took part.

AFTERNOON SHOPPERS

Attracted By Band

A Saturday afternoon march of witness and an open-air meeting in a crowded shopping area created much interest when West Toronto Band, accompanied by its Commanding Officer, Major V. Greenwood, visited North Bay, Ont., for the weekend.

At a banquet the visitors were welcomed by Deputy Mayor W. Richardson, and each bandsman was presented with a memento on behalf of the Mayor of North Bay. In the newly-erected First Baptist Church the band united with the choir to present what was described as North Bay's "Christian musical highlight of the year". The Rev. L. Pierce spoke of the blessings received by the capacity audience.

On the Sunday three hospitals were visited and a feature of the morning meeting was the playing of "Divine Communion".

DURING a four-day tour of the beautiful New England States, Earls Court Band, Toronto (Bandmaster B. Ring), travelled 1,500 miles and visited three historic centres. For many bandsmen this meant extra time off from their places of employment, in addition to the Victoria holiday weekend. The privilege of being able to travel this distance to proclaim the Gospel through the medium of music and the spoken word was reward enough for any sacrifice made.

Leaving on the Wednesday evening, the band travelled via Rochester, New York—where an overnight stop was made—to Concord, New Hampshire. Here a responsive audience enabled the band quickly to settle down to the first programme of the tour, over which the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel J. Baggs, presided. "Songs of the Seasons", "Arise, my soul, arise!", "Songs of the Morning" and "Treasures from Tchaikovsky" were among items presented and individual contributions were made by Bandsmen A. Dean (cornet), J. Curtis (trombone) and K. Mattison (piano). Deputy Bandmaster A. Millward (euphonium) and Bandsmen G. Sharp and A. and G. Dean featured a cornet trio. The male chorus sang "A Way for the Children of God."

On the Friday morning the journey to Portland, Maine, necessitated an early call to breakfast. Upon arrival the band was accorded a civic reception by the mayor, which ceremony was filmed and used as a news item by the local TV station. A highlight of this day was an hour-long TV programme, in which the band played and the bandmaster and band secretary were interviewed.

The evening programme in the Frye Hall was presided over by Mr. K. Hillman, chairman of the Portland (Maine) Advisory Board. The audience greatly appreciated such pieces as "The Old Wells", "On Service Overseas", "Lord of the Sea", and "The King of Kings". The male chorus sang "The Old-Time Religion" and other items included solos by Bandsmen G. Dean (cornet), G. Brown (flugel horn) and K. Colley (piano).

The weekend was spent at Augusta, Maine, where the band was welcomed by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Milley, a former Earls Court bandsman. A Saturday

afternoon programme was given to the patients of the Veterans' Hospital at Torgus, in which request hymns were played. A march of witness through the main streets of Augusta created considerable interest. The warmth of the citizens' welcome was almost overwhelming, bandsmen being stopped in the streets to be assured that the people were pleased to see them.

The evening festival in the Cory High School Auditorium was presided over by the Adjutant-General of the State of Maine, Major-General Edwin W. Heywood. Once again a varied programme was presented,

ing at the Augusta General Hospital on Sunday morning, the band divided into two groups, one to take part in the Army holiness meeting and the other to provide musical support at the Congregational Church. Lt.-Colonel Baggs was chairman for the afternoon programme, in which Bandsmen Mattison and Colley played a pianoforte duet. The salvation meeting was held in the Methodist church; Major R. Marks, Earls Court's commanding officer, gave a Bible address at both morning and evening events. Two pieces were played at the conclusion of the night meeting, after which the



LEFT TO RIGHT: The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, Bandmaster K. Mills, Bandsman R. Moulton, Bandsman F. Moulton, Songster Leader D. Cutler, and Major W. Sloan (Commanding Officer) taken during the band weekend celebrations at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (reported on this page).

with items catering for most tastes, ranging from the carefree suite, "Radiant Youth", to the majestic "Treasures from Tchaikovsky", which brought prolonged applause. "For our Transgressions" made a fitting benediction.

After holding an open-air meet-

men bade farewell to their comrades of the New England States.

Sixteen hours later, after an all-night bus journey, the band arrived back in Toronto, proud to have had the opportunity of representing Canadian Salvation Army bands across the border.—A.M.

WHO CHOOSES THE TUNE?

By "Bill Baritone"

IN the course of half a century of banding, it has been my privilege (or misfortune) to experience a score or more of changes of leadership, and one phenomenon has struck me over and over again: so many bandmasters have the habit of discarding pieces used by their predecessors and embarking on a new series.

As the average length of office has been between two and three years, it has meant, of course, that our band has never been able to settle down to a definite style except once when a bandmaster lasted for five years.

This has raised in my mind the question of the choice of music, which, of course, is primarily the prerogative of the bandmaster. Usually he appears to be guided by his personal taste and the music chosen is quite a good indication of his character and disposition.

For example, there is the "slow and safe" leader who prefers to take no chances. To him pieces like "Divine Communion" or "Give thy heart to Me" are the foundation of the band's repertoire. In my young days it used to be "The Saviour at the Door." Once, and only once, did we embark on a more ambitious piece and that was the old two-page "Swiss Melodies" in the early 500 journals, which has as its introduction a line of Alpine calls with echo effects.

The first time we played this selection in public the echoes went astray and we broke down, and that was as far as we ever got! It was a

great pity, for the piece had some beautiful passages.

We have also had ambitious bandmasters who liked the big pieces, and so "Discipleship", "The Old Wells" or, in earlier days, "Redemption", were chosen. Usually these were played by the "big three" in the London of my young days—the International Staff Band, Chalk Farm, and Regent Hall, and, after hearing such compositions excellently rendered by such bands, our bandmaster decided we must try to play them, even though it was obvious that we were quite inadequate.

Obstacle Race

Then we had others who looked on banding as an obstacle race, so we were set the task of struggling through the intricacies of any unusual piece published. I must not mention names, seeing that there is a law against libel; but most of us have come across pieces which were like herrings, with little meat and many bones.

But when all is said and done, the tastes of men themselves is often a deciding factor, for if a piece is chosen to which they take a dislike, either because of unusual construction or sheer technical difficulty, somehow or another it seems to get stuck on the rocks and never reaches the platform. Again, the audience has a say in the choice of music, for if a piece is really bizarre and based on unusual harmonies and progressions, adverse comments may easily cause it to be dropped. So, who chooses the tune?

GOD SEEKS YOU TODAY

BY BANDMASTER K. ELLOWAY, Halifax, N.S.

Moderato J. = 60

God seeks you to-day, In your heart He would stay. God seeks you to-day, Do not turn Him a-way. His ser-vice is glor-ious, Do not shrink from your part, O, on-ly op-en your heart, For God seeks you to-day.

HOW TO BE EFFICIENT

With Fewer Violins

A report of a work study engineer after a visit to a symphony concert at the Royal Festival Hall, London.

FOR considerable periods the four oboe players had nothing to do. The number should be reduced and the work spread more evenly over the whole concert, thus eliminating peaks of activity.

All twelve violins were playing identical notes. This seems unnecessary duplication. The staff of this section should be drastically cut. If a larger volume of sound is required, it could be obtained by means of electronic apparatus. Much effort was observed in the playing of demi-semi-quavers. This seems to be an unnecessary refinement. It is recommended that all notes should be rounded up to the nearest semi-quaver. If this were done it would be possible to use trainees and lower-grade operators more extensively.

There seems to be too much repetition of some musical passages. Scores should be drastically pruned. No useful purpose is served by the strings. It is estimated that if all redundant passages were eliminated the whole concert time of two hours could be reduced to twenty minutes and there would be no need for an intermission.

The conductor agrees generally with these recommendations, but ex-

presses the opinion that there might be some falling off in box office receipts. In that unlikely event, it should be possible to close sections of the auditorium entirely, with a consequential saving of overhead expenses. If the worst came to the worst, the whole thing could be abandoned and the public could go to the Royal Albert Hall instead.

Following the principle that there is always a better method, it is felt that further review might still yield benefits. For example, it is considered that there is still wide scope for application of the "questioning attitude" to many methods of operation as they are in many cases traditional and have not changed for several centuries. In the circumstances it is remarkable that method engineering principles have been adhered to as well as they have. For example, it was noted that the pianist was not only carrying out most of his work by two-handed operation, but was also using both feet for pedal work. Nevertheless, there were excessive reaches for some notes on the piano, and it is probable that re-design of the keyboard to bring all notes within the normal working area would be of



MEMBERS OF the Vancouver Harbour Light evangelistic team that conducted a campaign at Prince Rupert, B.C. Left to right: Brothers V. Ricci, H. Skare and E. Ryan, and Senior-Captain W. Leslie. (See report on page 15.)

MUSICIANS MEET IN NOVA SCOTIA

MORE than 100 young people gathered at Halifax, N.S., for the annual music clinic that has for some years been identified with Victoria Day. The delegates were welcomed by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Waller, and after a devotional period the music director, Bandsman J. Davies, and the assistant clinic director, Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Ball, took over.

The three bands were conducted by Bandsman D. Field, Band Leader G. Smith and Band Leader T. Zwicker, assisted by members of other bands in the area, and Songster Leader E. Kitchen and Singing Company Leader M. Elloway led the two vocal groups. Instruction was carried out in the new spacious hall and members of the home league

catered for the young students.

In the evening festival the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, presented the chairman, Bandmaster K. Elloway, of Halifax Citadel, who offered advice and commendation to the students. Special features were a trombone solo, "My sins are remembered no more", by Bandsman B. Dyck, a vocal solo, "Closer still with Thee", by Songster C. Ward, cornet solo, "Jesus is strong to deliver", by Band Leader G. Smith, pianoforte duet, "Vesper Hymn March", by Songsters B. MacPhail and C. Mahar, an item by Halifax Citadel junior timbrel group, a reading, "I walked with God", by Songster S. Berry, and a Bb bass solo by K. Elloway. The chairman led the faculty band in the selection, "Joy of Salvation."



GRAND BANK, Nfld., Songster Brigade (Leader H. Thomsen) with the corps officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Thompson.

SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"WHEN PEACE LIKE A RIVER"

No. 734 in The Salvation Army Song Book
By Horatio Spafford

IN 1873 the steamship, Villa de Havre, bound for France, struck a large sailing vessel in mid-ocean and, in half an hour, sank with nearly all on board. Among the few rescued was the wife of the writer of this song. When she learned that the ship would surely sink, she hurried her four children from their berths to the deck, where they all knelt in prayer. The children were lost.

A sailor, named Lockburn, later found Mrs. Spafford floating in the water and rescued her. When she landed in Wales she cabled to her husband the grim message, "Saved alone". From this cryptic wording he realized that their children were lost.

On Spafford's arrival in England to bring his wife home, D. L. Moody left his Edinburgh meetings to comfort the couple and had the satisfaction of hearing Spafford say, "It is well; the will of God be done." Out of that experience the hymn was written. He had already lost all his material possessions in the great Chicago fire two years before.

Horatio Spafford was born on October 30th, 1828, and died in the Holy Land on September 5th, 1888. The tune generally associated with this hymn is by Philip Bliss.

advantage to this operator.

In many cases the operators were using one hand for holding the instrument, whereas the use of a fixture would have rendered the idle hand available for other work. It was noted that excessive effort was being used occasionally by the players of wind instruments, whereas one air compressor could supply adequate air for all instruments under more controlled conditions.

Obsolescence of equipment is another matter into which it is suggested further investigation could be made, as it was reputed in the programme that the leading violinist's instrument was already several hundred years old. If normal depreciation schedules had been applied, the value of this instrument should have been reduced to zero and it is possible that purchase of more modern equipment could have been considered.

Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God to which Satan is a bitter enemy; for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow and the fascination of evil thoughts. Music is a kind and gentle sort of discipline; it refines the passions and improves the understanding.

Martin Luther.



Continuing the series by Bandsman E. Jones, of Bexleyheath, England

No. 16—EDVARD GRIEG

THOUGH Edvard Hagerup Grieg was Norwegian, and his music breathes the very spirit of the floods and waterfalls of his native land, his ancestry was Scottish—his great-grandfather was born in Aberdeen and emigrated to Norway after the battle of Culloden, in 1746.

Edvard was born on June 15th, 1843, at Bergen, and received his first musical training from his mother, a skilful singer and pianist. His schoolteacher, however, did not share this enthusiasm for music and his first composition was burnt in front of him, his reward being a "spanking". At the age of fifteen he met Ole Bull and was amazed that this great violinist was most human in his conversation.

Bull greatly encouraged the young composer during their long friendship, and Grieg played the organ at his funeral service, twenty-two years later.

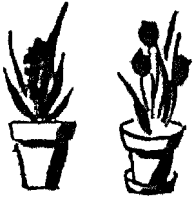
Edvard attended the Leipzig Conservatory, where he found the teaching at the time poor; he greatly advanced his pianoforte technique, but though expected to produce orchestral works, he was not taught the fundamentals of orchestration. When he sent a composition to Liszt, however, the Hungarian master used his influence in securing him a travelling scholarship.

Married in 1867, Grieg took various teaching and conducting posts to support his family, which included a daughter who died at the age of thirteen months. Eventually awarded a pension by the Norwegian Government, he was at last free to devote his time to composition. Perhaps his best-known work is the suite, "Peer Gynt", written at the age of thirty-one, for Ibsen's play of the same name.

The composer had a love for the countryside and a passion for fishing. It is said that he once wrote a song resting his manuscript upon the back of a cow as it was being milked. He died in 1907.

WISE SERVANTS

THE Army has found a place for music of many kinds, not to provide mere pleasure or to minister to a refined taste, but to gain direct spiritual results in the quickest and fullest measure. As long as pieces by the great composers reach such an end, all is well; but if such pieces are made an end and not a means to a spiritual objective, inevitable danger is before us. Let us prove ourselves to be wise servants of our Lord.—Richard Slater



Around the Home



A BOY NEEDS THE LOVE OF A DAD

TO GIVE HIM AN ANCHOR IN LIFE

FATHERS are often overlooked when people are thinking about the benevolent forces that life offers growing children, but they are extremely important.

The girl needs his masculine outlook; and the boy needs that along with his leadership. The boy looks up to his father, boasts of him to his companions, even stretching things a bit to keep him topping the other fellow's fathers. The very thought that father is there sustains him. That thought is what is so critically important.

When a boy's father is removed by death or divorce, the boy feels a terrible wound of spirit. It is as though a part of him had been cut off and he was left bleeding. He cannot say anything about it, refuses often to hear a word about it; but inside his being there is havoc, fear, grief—perhaps rebellion against life.

In time his mother probably marries again and he has a new father. If he accepts that father, and if the father accepts him—fully—all goes well. The boy once more has that feeling of being protected, loved and wanted, of being sustained by the strength and affection of his father.

But—as so often happens—if the boy cannot accept the new father, or if the new father cannot accept him, the stage is set for trouble and plenty of it. The boy is likely to display moods of anger and sullenness, in which he berates his mother for some little nothing at all. He is likely to fuss about his food, about his belongings, about anything and everything that touches him in school and at home.

It is not the food, nor the bicycle, nor the teacher that is causing the trouble. It is the wound in the boy's mind and, until that can be healed by love, it will continue to ache, gnaw and consume the spirit of the child.

One of the best remedies found is getting a man to fill the father's place in the boy's life as nearly as possible; some man whom the boy looks up to and admires, trusts and

HONOUR ABOVE ALL

IT was a remark overheard in a street car, but it reminded us that there are honourable men in the world.

A young man said: "I am very particular about paying my fare. I took a ticket home once when I was a small boy and showed it to my father, saying that the conductor had not taken it and that I was that much ahead."

"My father looked at me and said that I had sold my honour for a nickel. That put a new face on it. I always think of what he said when I am tempted to repeat the offence."

If all fathers were training their sons in this way there would be fewer dishonourable transactions in high places.

likes. Sometimes it is a teacher, or perhaps an old family friend—may be an uncle or a grandfather. If the boy likes him and he likes the boy well enough to take him under his protection and leadership, he can do a great deal to strengthen the lad's spirit and restore its health.

Discipline won't serve, nor a military school, nor spoiling, nor banishing from home. Love serves and if that love can be a man's love, it is doubly effective.



BLESSED IS THE FATHER who makes time for companionship with his son, who takes an interest in his boy's activities, and gives him counsel and guidance; for he shall receive the trust, affection and esteem of that son who, later, no doubt will rise up to call his parent "blessed".

Recipes For The Homemaker

SALMON AND FROZEN GREEN PEAS A LA INDIENNE

- 1 7-1/4 ounce can salmon
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup light cream or top milk
- pepper to taste
- 1 10-ounce package frozen green peas
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon water
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Flake salmon, discarding skin and bone. Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and curry powder. Add cream (or milk) gradually, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and thickened. Add salmon, and liquid from salmon, and let cook slowly over low heat, covered, for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add white pepper to taste, if desired.

FATHER, there's a call for you,
Watch your step!
Little eyes see all you do,
Watch your step!
Little feet go Daddy's way,
Follow you from day to day!
Lead, oh, lead them not astray,
Watch your step!

Boys aspire to be like you,
Watch your step!
Is your path safe to pursue?
Watch your step!
If some day they stain your name,
And on you should place the blame,
Oh, how you will blush with shame!
Watch your step!

Your Example Is Their Guide

Your example is their guide,
Watch your step!
"Daddy does," they say with pride,
Watch your step!
Children may do as you say,
As you do 'twill be some day;
Lead them in the godly way,
Watch your step!

Walk the safe and narrow way,
Watch your step!
Let the children hear you pray,
Watch your step!
Would you ways of wisdom teach,
With God's truths their young hearts reach?
You must practise what you preach,
Watch your step!

IS FATHER ON THE JOB?

WHO in the home is bearing the burden of Christian instruction? To judge from how frequently we hear of someone "learning to pray at Mother's knee," the task has been assigned to Mother, says the *Moody Monthly*.

Why *Mother's* knee? Why not *Dad's* knee? Of course Mother plays an important part in spiritual training—sometimes of necessity—but it's Dad, isn't it, who is supposed to be the spiritual head of the household, and why should he not share in the spiritual training of the children? Could it be that we accept this phrase without question because it is becoming the normal pattern for the child to learn his spiritual lessons from Mother?

Much has been written these days about Father taking a back seat in family affairs. He is often pictured as a household handyman, doing errands for Mother and carrying no real weight in family decisions. It may be that Father has also given up his spiritual leadership along with the family gavel and the car keys.

In the divine pattern for the family, the father provides, protects and exercises authority much as God the Father does with His children. This pattern has been set by God; it is not an arbitrary arrangement which we are free to set aside for one more convenient.

FROZEN GREEN PEAS, SHRIMP AND OLIVES—CHINESE STYLE

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons soya sauce
- 1 1/2 cups (12-ounce can) pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups cooked shrimp
- 1/3 cup (2 1/4 ounce can) sliced ripe olives
- 1 10-ounce package frozen green peas, cooked
- 3 cups hot, cooked rice
- 1/3 cup slivered blanched almonds

Blend cornstarch with soya sauce, add pineapple juice, water, bouillon cube and seasonings. Cook, stirring, 5-7 minutes until thickened. Add shrimp, olives, and half the peas. Mix remaining half of the peas with rice, moulding in custard cups to shape. Turn out rice and serve with hot sauce. Garnish with slivered almonds.

Meanwhile, put frozen peas, butter, water, salt and sugar in a saucepan. Cover and bring quickly to a boil over high heat, separating block with fork, if necessary, to hasten thawing. Reduce heat to medium and simmer gently until peas are just tender, about 5 minutes. Pour into salmon mixture and serve at once over toast, or with Indian bread.

INDIAN BREAD

- 3 3/4 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 tablespoon softened butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cold water

Blend shortening, salt and flour; stir in water. Knead well to mix thoroughly. Cover and let stand half an hour. Break off pieces the size of an egg, roll paper thin, and deep fat fry or bake on an ungreased griddle till brown, turning as with pancakes. Serve hot slathered with butter.

Giants' Stairway In The Philippines

IN the high valley of Bontoc, in the Philippines, where the famous rice terraces are situated, is the world's most extraordinary agricultural masterpiece. Nowhere on earth has man changed the face of the land to such a degree as in this part of the island of Luzon, where a chain of wild mountains has been turned into cultivable land. So great a work must have exacted untold human patience and endurance.

It is impossible to describe this area; only pictures can give an idea of the grandeur of the scene. In the valley of Banaue alone the terraces cover 150 square miles and the height of the walls supporting them comes to fifteen miles! Archaeologists and historians who have studied the Bontoc rice terraces estimate that the aborigines of the region must have worked for 1,500-2,000 years to build them and their irrigation system. There are rice terraces in China, Japan and Indonesia, but those belonging to the Ifugaos—the name of the mountain people of Luzon—are by far the most important, having the highest and best constructed stone walls.

Ancient Beginnings

It is thought that a small migratory group from Indochina taught the Ifugaos the elements of rice-terrace building. This must have taken place in about 2,000 B.C. and ruins examined by experts have led them to believe that it was only at the beginning of the Christian era that the high Bontoc valley started to look as it does today.

We know very little about the Ifugaos who 4,000 years ago undertook this extraordinary work which is today called the eighth wonder of the world. They originally came from the Asian continent and arrived on the island of Luzon looking for adventure or else fleeing from an enemy. Today the Bontoc valley is peopled by different tribes, one of which has kept the name "Ifugao". Their neighbours are the Bontocs and the Kalingas. All these mountain people are exceptionally good agriculturists, maintaining the lands carved out by their ancestors with great skill and improving the irrigation system and all the details upon which the culture of rice and raising of cattle (their two principal activities) depend.

The scarecrows they make to frighten the birds off demonstrates

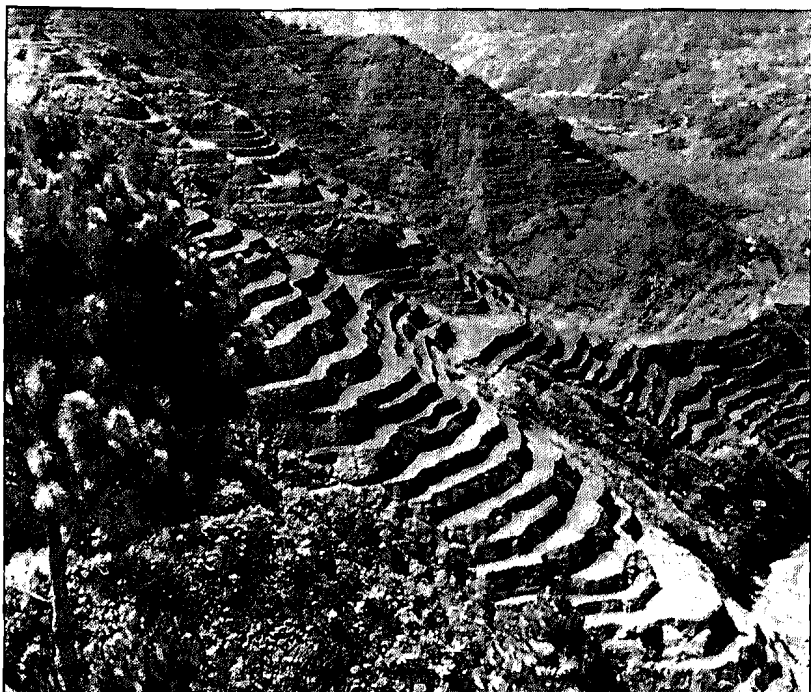
their wonderful ingenuity. These scarecrows are like others seen elsewhere but they are perpetually moving, kept in motion by the streams and little water courses in the area. A small mechanism, very simple but very clever, in the water transmits the movement in the current to the string in the scarecrows. The scarecrow could be as much as 850 yards away from the water.

If the rice terraces belonging to the Kalingas are less spectacular than those of the Ifugaos and the Bontocs, they are as well maintained. The villages and houses in this mountainous region are as clean as any in the world. It is surprising when discussing these people with the people of Manila to hear them described as "savages". Why give this unflattering name to men who are among the most competent farmers of Asia, who know how to build and to maintain magnificent plots which must be reckoned to be among man's finest creations on earth?

During the centuries, Kalingas, Bontocs, Ifugaos and others have fought among themselves and the winners used to carry home the heads of the enemy killed in battle. This was how they came to be called "head hunters". Certainly it was a cruel custom of war but it was not unknown elsewhere and was definitely given up some years ago. It has been made out that just like other people play games, the mountain people of Luzon play "head hunting". According to a thesis written by an American administrator at the beginning of the century "head hunting" was not only practised in tribal warfare but more often was a sport where two teams fought each other, accepting the terrible risk involved. At the end of the "match" they counted the heads as footballers count the goals!

If these people are called savages it is due to a deplorable habit on the part of some civilized people of taking for granted a primitive status when few clothes are worn. These peasants of the Bontoc valley who have to work in extremely hard conditions under a burning sun sensibly wear next to nothing. They have their own civilization and if we admire their work we must not label them as savages. It is not enough to praise the "eighth wonder of the world" but also some acclamation is due to the men who maintain it.

THE GIANTS' STAIRWAY in the Philippines—terraces of rice-fields built 2,000 years ago. This high valley at Bontoc, in the north part of the Island of Luzon has been described as the eighth wonder of the world. The highlanders of this region changed the face of a chain of wide mountains. These rice-fields, in terraces which stretch for about 250 miles, are a masterpiece of agricultural construction which cannot be equalled anywhere in the world.



T-H-E MAGAZINE PAGE



THE MINISTER FOR NORTHERN AFFAIRS AND NATIONAL RESOURCES, the Hon. W. Dinsdale, shakes hands with Nakasuk, an Eskimo who works for the department at Frobisher Bay, where a large group of Eskimos assembled in the community hall to welcome the minister. R.C.A.F. Photo

These native people of northern Canada are leaving their primitive ways of living and emerging as an intelligent, important segment of the nation's peoples. They are at present putting Canada on the world map in a new way, says the minister, who recently opened a collection of Canadian Eskimo graphic art. It was a beautiful display of colourful art prints which had come from Baffin Island where they had been produced by the Eskimos of the West Baffin Eskimo Co-operative at Cape Dorset.

This art has achieved great acclaim, and demand for the work is coming from all parts of Canada, the United States, and other countries. The studios are in snow houses and canvas tents on the Arctic tundra of South Baffin Island. Most of the original sketches are done in camps, away from the main settlement at Cape Dorset, and most of the seal-skin stencils and stone blocks from which the prints are taken are worked on by the light of flickering seal-oil lamps or by natural sunlight in the summer tents. The printing is done at Cape Dorset by highly-skilled Eskimo artisans who work in close consultation with the artists.

Even though it is only a little more than a year since Cape Dorset stone-cut and seal-skin stencil prints were first shown to the world outside, these artists have brought great fame and honour to Canada.

UNIQUE SIGNBOARD

THE unique creative talent of a world-renowned film artist Norman McLaren, of Canada's National Film Board, is being used this year, in a film called "Welcome to Canada," to advertise Canada's travel attractions to millions of people who will visit Times Square in New York during the summer.

The Canadian Government Travel Bureau has rented the huge spectacular sign at Broadway and 46th Street for the second consecutive year, and commissioned the National Film Board to prepare a filmed message inviting Americans to vacation in Canada. National Film Board animation artists completed the assignment which involved producing approximately 14,500 separate drawings, and the "Welcome to Canada" message was lit on Broadway for the first time on May 15th last.

The two-panel electronic sign, the only one of its kind in the world, measures thirty by thirty-two feet over-all and is located over a building at the corner of 46th Street and Broadway. Providing an unusual degree of flexibility the upper panel, known as the Epok animated electric screen display, features a unique photo-electric lighting system that enables animated scenes to be projected on to its 720 square foot bank of 4,104 light bulbs. The bulbs are activated by photo-electric cells which in turn are set off by light passing through a moving picture film. The result is a movie, in silhouette form.

The lower panel, nine and a half

RIVER DAM OF NYLON

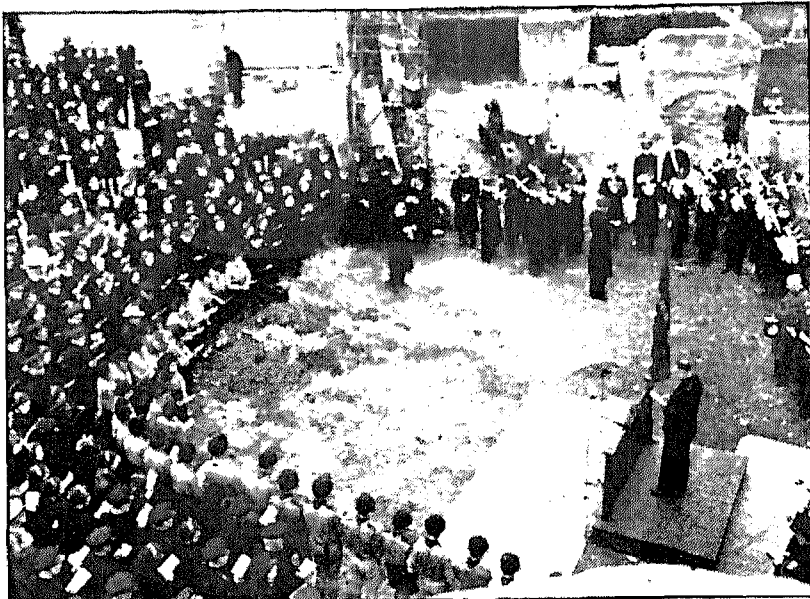
AN inflatable tubular dam made of special nylon has been installed on the River Los Angeles, and is helping to keep water supplies in this part of Southern California flowing evenly. During the dry season the dam is inflated to divert water to an underground reservoir. But during the season of heavy rains it is deflated, automatically, so as to prevent flooding.

This novel dam is 150 feet long and thirty feet round, and fastened to the concrete river channel by stainless steel bolts.

When the dam is operating, the water which is being trapped above it is diverted into spreading grounds where it percolates through the soil (which acts as a filter) to an underground reservoir. Eventually, it is pumped into the city of Los Angeles' water system.

When deflated, the flexible tube lies completely flat so that debris cannot get caught in it. The nylon material used has proved strong enough to withstand wear by water-borne sand and rocks. When a wooden dam was tried it was swept away with the first storm.—C.N.

by thirty-one feet is located just below and attached to the Epok animated sign. Constructed of translucent plexiglass, it is brilliantly illuminated from within by grids of fluorescent tubing. In block copy it carries the current slogan of the Travel Bureau's advertising: "Canada... The Wonderful World At Your Doorstep."



GENERAL W. KITCHING is shown speaking on the occasion of the dedication of the site for the new International Headquarters building, on Queen Victoria St., in London, Eng.

WHITSUN IN NORWAY

BY COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH

WHITSUN is one of the most important religious festivals in Scandinavia—especially in Norway. Meetings of preparation are held on the Friday and Saturday evening, and thus all are prepared for an outpouring of the Spirit on the Sunday and Monday. The Monday is also a national holiday, and churches are often crowded for the "Second Whitsun Day" as this is called.

It was therefore particularly suitable that our visit to our old battleground should coincide with the Whitsun dates, and Mrs. Booth and I were indeed happy to join in with our comrades in Oslo at this time.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Sundin were only able to be with us for the Saturday as they were on their way to the far north for Sunday's meetings, but the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel J. Albro, were at our side and helped with the leadership of the meetings.

The Sunday was in the Temple, a large hall attached to the headquarters. The feeling among the large congregation is one of expectation for a great day. The song from members of the string band, so cleverly accompanied by their guitars, expresses the longing of every heart. It is not difficult to realize that the Holy Spirit is close at hand, ready to bless and inspire the people who are bowed before Him.

The message is based on the coming of Pentecost. The emphasis is placed on the truth that He comes to all whose hearts are ready to receive Him; and some are ready! Who will forget the immediate response as from the centre, sides, and back of the hall volunteers are on their way to the altar?

It would not be possible to describe each one of these meetings. Suffice it to say that at night about 200 are turned away because there is no way of getting more persons into the hall. The prayer-battle goes on until a late hour.

Monday was again a radiant day. We were favoured with fine weather for the whole of our journey; but even though summer holidays with fine weather are appreciated even more in Norway than in Canada, the Salvationists came early to be sure of finding a seat in the Oslo 3 hall.

It is a great experience to hear the Norwegians sing. It always seems to me that there is so much feeling and desire expressed that the song becomes a prayer.

During the afternoon we visited the retired officers' home, where over forty inmates greeted us with special tokens of love and esteem.

(This was because we were able, in spite of considerable difficulty, to arrange for this lovely house to be built during our time as leaders.) The house is always full and the dear veterans we saw seemed very happy. With overflowing gratitude they expressed their joy at seeing us again.

The night crowd was the largest of the weekend and, once again, God's convicting power was at work, as was evidenced by the mercy-seat results. We rejoiced together over the more than seventy souls that have sought new blessings—claimed the Baptism of the Spirit—sought forgiveness for past backslidings.

On this Saturday I had the great joy of conducting the wedding of our second son, Captain Bramwell, to Lieutenant Ruth Fiskaa, who is the daughter of the Norwegian Training Principal. This was a great occasion for us, and we were touched by the interest shown by all our former comrades.

When I tell you that three hours before the time announced for the ceremony 400 persons were waiting to gain admittance to the hall, you may judge the interest there was in this event. Both bride and bridegroom spoke with tender and deep feeling of the debt they owed their parents, and of their desire to be even more faithful to God and the Army in the future.

On our way home we were able to go to Antwerp to meet the boat bringing Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Matthysens home from the Congo. We had not seen them for thirteen years and you can well understand the joy of Mrs. Booth in meeting her sister.

The Colonel related something of their experiences and the bravery of the officers and comrades who have maintained a splendid standard of service, in spite of dreadful threats and nights of terror. Our comrades in the Congo still need our prayers and understanding sympathy. May God keep them safe!

ARMY ASSISTS RESCUERS (By Wire)

DROWNING tragedy involving two men at Loch Lomond, N.B. Grappling and dragging operations have continued three days. Salvation Army officers and soldiers have organized food depots for the purpose of feeding 300 volunteers daily. Captain G. Rickard is the co-ordinator. Grateful expressions of thanks from R.C.M.P. and government officials.

Sidney Tuck, Major

FROM COAST TO COAST

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary,
COLONEL A. G. CAMERON

Meet Vice-Regal Couple

THE Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar were invited recently to a provincial dinner given by the Lt.-Governor of the province of New Brunswick in honour of their Excellencies, the Governor General and Madame G. Vanier. During the function the Brigadier and his wife were introduced to the Lt.-Governor, who spoke familiarly of the work of the Army in other lands, adding words of commendation in the hope that the worthy endeavours would continue.

The Sick

While visiting the United States, Sr.-Major G. Luxton (R) was stricken with a slight heart attack and is in hospital in Evanston, Ill. Brigadier T. Murray has entered hospital for surgery. Mrs. Major J. Moll (R), who recently suffered a broken leg, has had to enter hospital for treatment. Major Moll has also been confined to bed with a weakening heart condition. Mrs. Lieutenant R. Anderson has been on the sick list for the past week or two. Miriam, daughter of Major and Mrs. J. Carter, has been hospitalized with an attack of jaundice.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to Major Jean Wylie, bereaved of a brother; to Mrs. Major B. Bernat, whose father passed away in Calgary, Alta.;

and to Mrs. Captain A. Creighton, whose mother was promoted to Glory.

Personal Evangelism

The following paragraph was culled from a divisional newsletter: "A phone call was received from Mrs. H., a new comrade of the corps, who intimated that a friend of hers, who had been attending Bible class and bringing her children to Sunday school, had accepted Christ as Saviour. Since then the two friends gather for ten minutes of prayer each day on behalf of the souls of others in the neighbourhood. This is old-fashioned Salvationism being practised by people new to the Army."

Personal Pairs

Mrs. Brigadier O. Halvorsen has been called to her home because of the serious illness of her father.

Captain D. Hatt has been released from hospital and is back at her accustomed place in the Field Department.

Congratulations are extended to Candidate F. Boycott, of Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, Ont., who received his Bachelor of Arts degree recently.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Batten and the family desire to express heartfelt thanks for the many tokens of sympathy received in the promotion to Glory of the Brigadier.

Mrs. Captain R. Henderson expresses appreciation on behalf of herself and her mother for all messages of sympathy received in the passing of a father and a husband.

AT THE PALACE

THE British Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead were present at the Buckingham Palace garden party recently, and were presented to H.M. the Queen, who once more revealed her knowledge of the Army's endeavours.

The Queen referred to her visit to Australia and was interested to learn that pioneer work in New Guinea was gaining strength. Captain Ruby Dalrymple, a nursing sister recently in charge of a mobile unit in that land, was also present, as were Mrs. Commissioner E. Duggins and Commissioner and Mrs. T. Holbrook.

RAIL VICTIMS CHEERED

OFFICERS of the East London Division were on hand ready for service at the Pitsea rail accident recently, although within less than an hour all casualties had been removed. The regional officer obtained the names of all victims from the police station and, with the commanding officer, visited the casualties in hospital. Copies of the New Testament and other Bible portions were supplied to the patients, who were most grateful for the interest and sympathy shown.



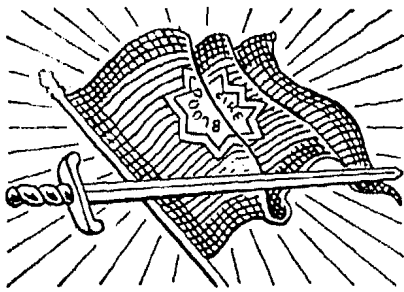
ARMY

FLOAT IN

NEW ZEALAND



A VIVID presentation of the scope of Army work that is carried on in New Zealand is given in this float which was featured in a recent parade in the city of Wellington in that country.



THEY FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT



Mrs. Major T. Pollock (R)



Mrs. Colonel F. Agnew (R)



Major F. Cooper (R)



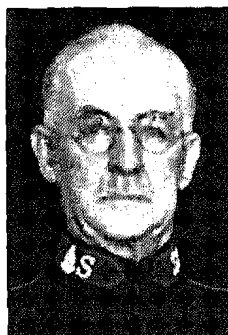
Major M. Robinson (R)



Mrs. Com. B. Orames (R)



Colonel B. Coles (R)



Colonel G. Atwell (R)

Officers Promoted To Glory Since Last Memorial Day



Brigadier H. Fisher



Major P. Cubitt (R)



Sr.-Major H. ter Telgte (R)



Lt.-Colonel C. Webber (R)



Captain M. Yamada (R)



Major A. Jordan (R)



Colonel H. Richards (R)



Brigadier J. Batten



Brigadier W. Cornick (R)

The Honour Roll

Officers of the Canadian Territory who have been called to Higher Service since last memorial day are as follows:

Major Arthur Jordan (R)	June 21st, 1960	Colonel George Atwell (R)	February 26th, 1961
Major Philip Woolfrey (R)	July 19th, 1960	Major Percy Cubitt (R)	March 2nd, 1961
Brigadier Walter Cornick (R)	August 30th, 1960	Brigadier Howard Fisher	March 5th, 1961
Mrs. Com. Benjamin Orames (R)	November 9th, 1960	Captain Masanori Yamada (R)	March 8th, 1961
Lt.-Colonel Charles Webber (R)	December 4th, 1960	Major Minnie Robinson (R)	April 5th, 1961
Major Florence Cooper (R)	January 31st, 1961	Sr.-Major Hendrik ter Telgte (R)	April 6th, 1961
Mrs. Major Thomas Pollock (R)	February 19th, 1961	Brigadier John Batten	May 20th, 1961

Officers from other territories who had given service in Canada or retired in the Canadian territory:

Major George Bellamy (P)	August 2nd, 1960
Colonel Bramwell Coles (R)	August 9th, 1960
Colonel Herbert Richards (R)	September 25th, 1960
Mrs. Colonel F. Agnew (R)	October 13th, 1960



Major G. Bellamy (P)



Major P. Woolfrey (R)



GOD'S MESSAGE TO YOU

THE Bible reveals to man how he may be saved. He must, first of all, realize that "there is none righteous, no not one." (Romans 3:10). He therefore is a sinner. The Bible also states that "it is a faithful saying . . . that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." (1 Tim. 1:15). It is necessary for man to realize that his hope of salvation lies in the sacrifice of Christ on Calvary: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." (John 3:16).

The sinner must repent of his sins, make restitution as far as possible, and in faith accept the salvation that is freely offered to him. God's Word states that "there is none other name (Jesus) given among men whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12).

HELL IS REAL!

By Lieutenant William Head, Campbellton, N.B.

"And being in Hell he lifted up his eyes."—(Luke 16:23).

WE live in a time when so many people say that they do not believe in a literal Hell; many would like to erase this teaching from the Bible. Such an idea is merely dictated by wishful thinking.

Hell is mentioned in more than seventy verses in the Bible and Jesus, in His teaching, refers to it fourteen times. Some suggest that the story of the rich man and

Lazarus is only a parable. Dr. Adam Clark, in his commentary, says: "If the event is history, then it has already happened! If it is a parable, then it portrays a place of future torment and punishment."

Regardless of which view we take, we are faced with the reality of a literal Hell.

This man found himself in Hell. Why? Consider his earthly state. It could not have been because he was rich, that he fared sumptuously every day, that he was clad in purple and fine linen that sent him to the place. These things could have left him virtuous—blameless. And still he lifted up his eyes in Hell.

Could it not have been that his condemnation came because, during his lifetime, he was blinded by these things and neither looked UP to God nor DOWN to the suffering at his very gate?

Now he lifted up his eyes and saw! He is in a place of consciousness. He saw Lazarus in "Abraham's bosom." He was conscious of a state to which he, himself, might have attained. In seeing Lazarus he would be reminded of his life's neglect in doing good things with his wealth. Lazarus would not have been the only one whose need he had spurned. Others would also be suggested by his vision of Lazarus.

He could also feel. His own words tell us that he was "tormented in this flame." The difference between his anguish and that of one having physical suffering on earth is, that here, relief can be administered by the physician's or the surgeon's attention, whereas in Hell there is no such tempering of such torments. Jesus said on another occasion: "Depart from Me . . . into everlasting fire."

He could think. His thoughts went

to his five brothers still left on the earth. He was doing some real thinking. One could imagine that this consciousness would go to other people and experiences he had known, and remorse would plague him because of his neglect of chances to do good with all the resources he had had at his disposal.

The sinner today should see and feel and think while he is on the side of life where mercy is extended, and not wait till it is too late. It can be none other than a sad experience to neglect chances to look to the Son of God, whose blood was shed for his redemption.

What anxiety can be avoided by thinking NOW—of the good one can do to the needy; of one's "brethren" in need of warning because of their neglect of God. More important still is the sinner's neglect of the Gospel message so often heard but rejected. Pride and selfishness often cause men to turn away from the truth. Time is on the side of the sinner now; it will be too late when the sentence is passed.

Some idea of the desolation of Hell can be gathered from an incident recorded of war-time London, England.

During the heavy bombing of London, a certain district came in for severe bombardment, and whole streets were demolished, many people being killed. A worker from a nearby Christian mission was confronted by an old sceptic, who said to him: "This bombing is Hell, isn't it?"

"Certainly not!" replied the Christian, "this is not Hell, for three reasons:

"I am a Christian, and in Hell there will be no Christians; just around the corner, there is a public bar, there will be no bar-rooms in Hell; I am here preaching the Gospel, in Hell there will be no message of hope being delivered."

Love's Lesson

SO let me live
That I may not contemptuous be
Of daily things
Nor fail to catch the thought profound
Which sometimes rings
Through common days. I want to see
God's thought in all,
And all in God's great thought.

O God! I crave to reach this place
Of Love's great triumphant lesson,
Where nothing more may trivial be,
Where faith, on dullest days can see
The glory of the common things
When touched and blessed by Thee.

M. L. Haskins

live only for the things of this world, you are poor indeed, but if you have accepted Christ as your Saviour and have found that "peace which passeth all understanding," you have learned to value spiritual things, and have laid up treasure in Heaven, then, no matter how much or how little of this world's goods you may acquire, "according to God's standard," you are a success.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family and Private Worship

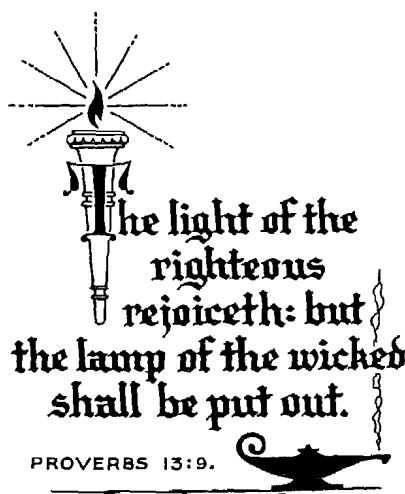
SUNDAY—

Matthew 28:1-10. "HE IS NOT HERE; FOR HE IS RISEN". These women had come to the grave in great sorrow, with their hearts utterly cast down; but, on hearing the marvellous news from the angel, they ran "with fear and great joy" to share the good tidings with others. If the risen Lord Himself has spoken peace to our troubled hearts, surely today, with eager joy, we shall make known to others the glorious truth that He lives to save.

MONDAY—

Matthew 28:11-20. "LO, I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS." This wonderful promise of the Saviour is for all His friends. Why not open your heart to its comfort by accustoming yourself to realize His presence with you?

I take thy promise, Lord, in all its length
And breadth the fullness, as my daily strength,
Into life's future, fearless, and I may gaze,
For Saviour, Thou art with me all the days.



TUESDAY—

Proverbs 9:1-12. "REBUKE A WISE MAN, AND HE WILL LOVE THEE." You can judge a man's common sense as well as his spirituality by the way he takes reproof. Even if a deserved rebuke is not given in the kindest way, the wise man learns from it, and thanks and respects the giver.

Whoso to me my faults revealeth,
And not a blemish e'er concealeth,
My friend I deem,
Though hostile he may seem.

WEDNESDAY—

Proverbs 10:1-17. "HE BECOMETH POOR THAT DEALETH WITH A SLACK HAND." People often blame their circumstances when they should blame themselves. Unpunctuality, slackness, working with "an eye on the clock," indifference to his employer's interests, hurt a man more than he realizes, and often lead to his waking up in middle life to find that he is poor and unwanted and a general failure. No success comes without diligence and perseverance.

THURSDAY—

Proverbs 10:18-32. "THE BLESSING OF THE LORD, IT MAKETH RICH, AND HE ADDETH

NO SORROW WITH IT." Oh, the sorrow that lies hidden in some riches! How it shows itself on the discontented faces of the possessors. Gratitude, the power of enjoyment and contentment make for happiness far more than the mere possession of worldly wealth. It has been truly said, "If God be there, a cottage will hold as much happiness as might stock a palace."

FRIDAY—

Proverbs 11:1-16. "A FALSE BALANCE IS ABOMINATION TO THE LORD." This includes not only false weights in business, but any unfairness between employer and employee, or in work done for another. The master must be just and impartial, caring for the interests and welfare of those he employs. The one employed must give "a just weight" in service for wages received. Full measure, just weights, efficient service, strict fulfilment of engagements, are all necessary if we would live pleasing to God.

SATURDAY—

Proverbs 11:17-31. "THERE IS THAT SCATTERETH, AND YET INCREASETH." For the heart grows rich in giving, All its wealth is living grain; Seeds which mildew in the garner, Scattered, fill with gold the plain.

For we must share, if we would keep,
That good thing from above;
Ceasing to give, we cease to have,
Such is the law of love.

According to God's Standards

By Annie Fair McKernan, Sarnia, Ont.

DO you remember when you first learned to skate, and, after a short time, you asked someone this question: "How am I doing?" It was the same when you were learning to drive a car. After a few lessons, you asked someone: "How am I doing?"

About the business of living the Christian life, we need to ask someone this same question: "How am I doing?" Perhaps the reason we are reluctant to do so is because we are afraid of the truth—afraid our informant might embarrass us by giving us an answer that would not be too encouraging.

Then, too, our friends do not really know us. We are prone to put on a good front to those who greet us. We try to hide our faults or cover over anything we do not wish others to know. But there is One who knows all, One from whom we can hide nothing. When we pray we need to ask our Heavenly Father humbly: "How am I doing, according to Your standard?"

The rich farmer in the Bible, who was building more granaries and larger barns in which to store his goods, had surrounded himself with all the material things he desired. According to his standard he was doing extra well. And according to the worldly standard he was a very successful and prosperous man. In fact, he had such abundance that, one day, as he looked round about upon his possessions and took stock of things, he said to himself, "Now I can take it easy, eat, drink and be merry!" But God called him a foolish man. That very night he died, and not only had to leave all his wealth, but had to answer to God for his selfish life.

A person may have a beautiful home, money in the bank, an expensive car in the garage, and be surrounded with all material comforts and still, according to God's standard, be poor and foolish. God does not measure a man's success by the amount of his earthly possessions. If you leave God out, and

PROMOTIONS:

To be Brigadier:

Senior-Majors Alice Cliffe, Cecil Dark, Cyril Everitt, Fale Everson, Winnifred Fitch, Peter Gorie, Herbert Honeychurch, Herbert McCombs, Nina Pade, Arthur Smith, Iris Smith, Mary White, Robert White, James Wilder.

To be Major:

Senior-Captains Dorothy Arnburg, Thomas Bell, Pamela Blackburn, Susan Cooze, Dorothy Davis, Jose Garcia, Margareta Hicks, Frank Jennings, John Morrison, Lorraine Rhodes, Zeversia Richards, Thelma Stewart.

APPOINTMENTS:

Lieutenant Irene Carey, North Vancouver (pro tem)
Probationary-Lieutenant Helen Allen, Nanaimo

W. W. Cliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING

St. John's: Thurs-Mon July 13-17 (Congress Meetings)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Eaton Auditorium, Toronto: Sat June 17 (Cadets' Annual Programme)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun June 18 (Cadets' Recognition Meetings)
St. John's: Thurs-Mon July 13-17 (Congress Meetings)

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation
Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Eaton Auditorium, Toronto: Sat June 17 (Cadets' Annual Programme)
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sun June 18 (Cadets' Recognition Meetings)
Lac L'Abiche Camp: July 14-16 (Music Leaders' Institute)

Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron

Jackson's Point: Tues-Fri June 27-30

MRS. COLONEL C. KNAAP

Camp Selkirk: June 19-22
Hawk River Camp: June 27-30

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Hopkins Landing June 26-30; Camp Arrow Trail July 3-7

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage: Roblin Lake Camp June 24

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Harbour Light Corps, Toronto July 9

Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Belleville June 17-18

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Camp Glenhuron June 16-18

Brigadier A. Brown: Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto July 5

Brigadier S. McKinley: Danforth Corps, Toronto July 9

Brigadier L. Pindred: Hopkins Landing June 18; Vancouver Temple June 25

Brigadier A. Simester: Calgary Citadel June 18 (morning); Olds June 18 (evening)

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities

INTERESTED IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

SONGSTER Leader Stanley Cracknell has been associated with the Woodstock Corps for the past forty-one years, and has lived a busy and useful life in The Salvation Army, as well in all phases of civic life. He was brought up in a well-known Salvation Army family in Felixstowe, England, where his father was bandmaster and corps sergeant-major. His brothers and nephews are ardent Salvationists, and hold key positions in Felixstowe today. Stanley was converted at an early age.

The songster leader held the position of bandmaster at Woodstock for some years. In the business world he has been a foundry shipping foreman and in civic life he served on the city council as alderman. He was also a member of the library board. Brother Cracknell organized the civic parades on V.E. and V.J. days, and he designed the floats used on

Victoria Day. During World War II he encouraged many young boys and girls to play in the band to take the place of the men who were on military service, and made it possible for them to attend music camps. At that time he had an efficient Second Series band made up mainly of young people, two girls being drummers. Three years ago he organized a married couples' club, which has proven a success.

The songster leader's hobby is horticulture, and his garden is a credit to his skill. He likes to read
(Continued foot column 4)



LADIES' SUMMER UNIFORMS

A lovely sheer crepe uniform dress in midnight blue, with soft collar, full sleeve with cuff. Three-quarter length front zipper, and all-round belt, with buckle. Well cut—beautifully tailored.

Size 8 to 44 \$14.50

12½ to 22½ in half sizes

24 and 46 \$16.00

Regulation collar and epaulets—
EXTRA \$ 5.00

If you want the high collar please send a pattern of collar or measurement of neck at top of collar.

FINE FUR FELT HAT complete with

badge \$ 5.95

WHEN HAT AND DRESS ORDERED

TOGETHER \$18.50 & \$20.00

Also available: dresses made in our own work-room. A midnight blue crepe material, high collar and epaulets, all-around belt, zipper front to waist, six-gore skirt—sizes 12 to 46, also in ½ sizes

ALL TRIM EXTRA Ready-made \$25.00

Made to measure \$28.00

THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS FROM FRIDAY JULY 21st, 4:45 P.M. to TUESDAY AUGUST 8th, 9:00 A.M.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

My dear comrades and friends:

In case you didn't notice in our previous letter the announcement that we are going to be able to let you have Salvation Army serviettes, we thought we would include this intimation again. We will have two grades, one selling for 60c for fifty and the other (three ply) at \$1.50 for 100. They have the Army crest in three colours and should be very attractive. Why not put your order in now for your summer camps, etc?

Might we again suggest you cut out the trade ad from THE WAR CRY each week and keep it where you can readily refer to it for prices and your needs. A recent trade problem in England has necessitated a change in price of many articles. We regret this very much, but it is unavoidable. Please remember we welcome your suggestions at any time to the end that we may serve you to greater advantage.

A. Calvert,

Brigadier, Trade Secretary

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

CALDWELL, Lillian F. (nee Bell). Left home in Sechelt, B.C. Jan. 1952. Stayed in Vancouver 1 year. Last seen Feb. 1953. Family anxious. 16-919

BRUCE, Timothy, alias Philip Rodd. Born June 1/1924 in Toronto. Truck driver or T.V. technician. Last heard from in Vancouver Feb. 1961. 16-574

CORCORAN, William Gerald. Born Oct. 15/1909 at Rotherham, England. Has been entering manager. Last heard of 3 years ago from Toronto. Sister in England inquiring. 16-860

KESKINEN, Mr. Tauno Kalevi. Born April 13/1928 in Finland. Last heard from 1959 from Beaver Cove, B.C. Has also been at Englewood and Vancouver, B.C. Mother anxious. 16-914

LEE, Jonas William (Bill). Born April 15/1928 in Sheffield, England. Has lived at Kirkland Lake, Ont. Believed to be in Montreal. Friends anxious. 16-903

LINDQUIST, Nils Jonas Axel (uses Axel). Born Dec. 24/1893 in Sweden. Last heard from 1953 from North Bay, Ont. May have lived in Toronto. May be deceased, confirmation required. News of any kind will be appreciated. Brother inquiring. 16-719

MANSON, Alexander Digby. Born June 27/1933 approximately, in Canada. Occupation poet and philosopher. Unsuccessful candidate in election in Regina about 1957. Wife Ruth lives in Halifax, N.S., father in Vancouver. Friend in England inquiring. 16-923

MITCHELL, Peggy. Originally Margrate Isabelle MAY, adopted Mitchell. Born July 29/1920, daughter of George H. May of Secretan, Sask. Was in Nanaimo, B.C. in 1938. Said to be in Vancouver and Victoria later. Believed to be nurse. Brother inquiring. 16-713

MCDONALD, James. Born Dec. 24/1926 in Belfast, Ireland. Left Toronto March 1960. Was in Edmonton, Alta. in Jan. 1961. Has been in Calgary. Worked for Arctic Construction Co., Fort St. John, B.C. Relative wishes to contact. 16-603

NUMMINI, Mr. Veikko. Born May 15/1937 in Finland. Last heard from in Feb. 1960 from Elliot Lake, Ont. Believed to have moved to Toronto. Mother anxious. 16-856

ORLINCKY, Rosalie, age 49 and daughter Christina, age 7. Missing from home in Toronto since July 28/1960. Husband inquiring. 16-936

PANTON, Sandra Vera (alias McRoberts). Born Feb. 20/1944. Fond of horses, good rider. Interested in ranch life, also in designing or commercial art. Has a blood disease similar to leukemia. Left home in Saskatoon July 1960. Mother very anxious. 16-941

PEARRULT, Austin James. Age about 50. Single when last heard of. Farm worker. Last heard from about 4 years ago from Cobourg, Ont. Sister wishes to locate. 16-927

PELLETIER, Lawrence (Larry). Born May 7/1943 at Duck Lake, Sask. May work on farm or ranch. Was in Calgary Dec. 1960, and Saskatoon Jan. 1961. Family anxious. Brother inquiring. 16-942

SMITH, Patricia Lorraine. Age 19. Left Vancouver University Dec. 1960. Last heard from April 22/1961. Parents very anxious. 16-951

SUNDSTROM, Siegrud Rudolph. Born in Sweden in 1902. Very fair. Married. Was in Winnipeg 1936-37. Believed to be in British Columbia. Brother inquiring. 16-938

VILLAMO, Mr. Onni. Born in Virrat, Finland in 1896. Was at Hearst, Ont. in 1957. Son inquiring. 16-926

WISE or WICE, Rachel Margaret. Born June 27/1905 at Loring, Ont. Brought up in foster home, may have used name of foster-parents. May be married. Tip of one finger missing. Mother very ill, wishes to contact. 16-933

WOOD, Margaret Isabell. Born March 2/1927 or 28 in Toronto. Waitress. Husband's name may be Vern Gagnier or Gagne. Last heard from May, 1954. May be in Montreal. Mother inquiring. 16-930

(Continued from column 3)

and has a valuable store of clippings of interest from papers and magazines, which he uses from time to time in Army meetings and other functions.

Mrs. Cracknell was also brought up in the Army, came up through the young people's corps and is interested in youth work. She is songster pianist. Their three children are Salvationists.

Jack plays in the Scarborough Band and Connie (Mrs. G. Sparks) and Elaine (Mrs. Reg. Martin) are attached to the Woodstock Corps. They are songsters and interested in primary work. As a family, many happy years have been spent for God and the Army.

IN MEMORY OF LOVED COMRADES

Annual Memorial Service Held In Toronto

THE annual memorial service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, was held amid cloud and sunshine, but fortunately the predicted rain held off, so that the service went through in its entirety. The cadets were present and provided a song—"In God's Tomorrow"—as well as several stalwarts to stand, holding flags—the Army's tri-colour and the Union Jack—throughout the service. The North Toronto Band (led by Band Leader H. Dowding) supplied the accompaniment to the songs sung, and also played a selection and the Army funeral march, "Promoted to Glory".

It was a happy thought to ask the former Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray (R) to lead the ceremony in the absence of the territory's leader. With his knowledge of the main event that has brought Toronto Salvationists to the Mount Pleasant Cemetery for forty-seven years—the *Empress of Ireland* disaster in 1914—he made a valuable contribution to the event.

The Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, led songs and introduced the speakers. Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R), one of the survivors of the disaster, recalled the tragic happening in the St. Lawrence River, and referred to the passing since last memorial day of two survivors—Colonel G. Attwell and Kenneth McIntyre. He also read extracts from a letter received from another staff bandsman—a survivor—James Johnson, of Nebraska.

The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, spoke to honour the memory of soldiers and officers who have been promoted to Glory since last memorial day. He praised their Salvationism, and said that the places where they worked or lived would be the poorer because of their passing.

Commissioner Dray spoke stirring of comrades he had known, who perished with the *Empress*. In 1914 he was a young officer engaged in immigration work at Quebec, and he waved the party good-bye and took the last historic photograph of Commissioner D. Rees and Colonel S. Maidment as they stood at the rail of the ship just prior to its sailing.

He spoke of his arrival in Toronto fifty-two years ago, and of the

inspiration many of the officers and soldiers of that day had been to him. He closed his address by emphasizing the necessity of faithfulness, and the urgency of the times calling forth the very best in consecrated service by present-day Salvationists. Mrs. Dray read a Scripture portion.

Wreaths were laid by Mrs. G. Martyn, a survivor, by Brigadier C. Barton and by Sergeant-Major L. Saunders. Others who took part were Colonel R. Watt and Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander.

HOSPITAL ENLARGEMENT ANNOUNCED

THE first graduation of nurses to take place in the new Halifax Citadel was presided over by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron. At this time the Colonel announced that the Territorial Headquarters property board had made final plans for the extension of the Grace Maternity Hospital—a five-story addition, with basement, costing nearly \$2,000,000.

Canon H. L. Puxley, President of the University of King's College, was the guest speaker. He said he shared with the public the pictures of nurses as "shining angels" and said the profession they were entering was an honourable one, and a high calling.

Four of the seven graduates of the school of nursing were awarded prizes: Nurses J. Finlay, N. Walker, J. McAdams, and F. Bent. Nurse I. Hallett was valedictorian.

Others who took part in the gathering were Mrs. Colonel Cameron, Songster Mrs. C. Braund, who sang two numbers, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, Mrs. G. Schurman, Mrs. M. Hankins, Miss G. Flick, Lt.-Colonel H. Janes, and Brigadier J. Smith. The Hospital Administrator is Brigadier Angie Atkinson.

Music was supplied by the Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster K. Ello-way), and the student nurses sang under the leadership of Songster Leader E. Kitchen.

Following the ceremony a pleasing reception was held, arranged by the combined efforts of the Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary and the Halifax Citadel Home League.

WHEN FAMILY NIGHT was held by the home league at Timmins, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder) young and old attended, as shown in the photo to the right.



SCENE AT MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY shows (centre) Commissioner W. Dray (R), with Mrs. Dray, who conducted the memorial day service. On either side are supporting territorial and divisional officers.

SET APART FOR SERVICE

Nurses Graduate In Montreal

"YOU are set apart from the average girl. You are motivated by something more than material gain . . . by a desire to help others." These words, spoken by Dr. J. W. Patrick at the graduation exercises of the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital, held in Wesley United Church in Montreal, seemed to sum up the spiritual climate of the memorable weekend.

Relatives and friends joined the hundreds of Montrealers lining busy St. Catherine Street to witness the march of the 1961 graduating class to the dedication service on Sunday evening. Stepping smartly to the stirring pace of the "Toronto" march, the nurses presented an impressive picture of precision and colour. The graduates were preceded by the Montreal Citadel Band and timbrel brigade, and the nursing undergraduates and uniformed Citadel comrades followed at the rear.

The service of dedication was conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, assisted by Mrs. Knaap and the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel H. Janes. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross and the Hospital Administrator, Brigadier N. Jolly, also supported.

Lt.-Colonel Janes, in speaking to the nurses, challenged them to remember their graduation for the personal dedication involved, rather than the pageantry of the occasion. Nurse B. Breckenridge, member of the graduating class and songster in the Montreal Citadel brigade, witnessed to the reality of the Lord's

leading in her life. During the graduation exercises on the following evening this comrade was honoured as the nurse with the highest standing in the class, and was presented with the proficiency award by Dr. J. H. O'Neill.

Captain A. Shadgett led the nurses in a song of consecration during the dedication service, and the band (Bandmaster M. Calvert) contributed the meditation, "Just As I Am". The Citadel Songster Brigade (Songster Leader E. Selwood) sang "I Dedicate Myself To Thee" and "So Take Me, Lord", and Mrs. Captain C. Burrows sang "My Task".

The Field Secretary urged the nurses to take Christ into their work, and spoke of the necessity of dedicating not only time and talents to the service of God, but also their souls. "Be dispensers of happiness", advised the Colonel, as he reminded his listeners that he who would be truly happy must have a character approved by the Almighty.

The traditional "Montreal Citadel" march ushered the graduating nurses into Wesley United Church on Monday evening, and the impressive ceremony was begun under the leadership of Colonel Knaap. The Montreal Citadel Band played "Victory of Love", and Mrs. Captain Burrows sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" and "The Lord is My Light".

The president of the women's auxiliary presented the diplomas to the graduating nurses, while Lt.-Colonel Janes gave out the pins.



LEFT: Group of Auxiliary Captains and Envoys with corps responsibility, and their wives, who attended an orientation course held at Territorial Headquarters. With them are Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth and the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap. RIGHT: Mr. Bert Woodrow, Red Deer, receives a plaque of appreciation from Brigadier A. Simester for five years' chairmanship of the Red Shield drive.



Cadets' Conquests



By Brigadier John Philp (R)

AN outstanding feature of the "Soldiers of Christ" session has been the personal visitation. Some remarkable stories have been told of faithful dealing with men and women about their spiritual needs. When cadets, with Captain D. Luginbuhl, visited Newmarket, Ont., of the five seekers registered three were the direct result of door-to-door visitation.

A fascinating story came to light during the candidates' seminar weekend. During an open-air meeting in the downtown Toronto district, a cadet and candidate contacted a man who was under the influence of liquor. They later escorted him to his room, pleading with him to give up his sin and to accept Christ as his Saviour. A man in the next room overheard their entreaties and prayers and became deeply convicted, with the result that he later sought out the commanding officer at Toronto Temple, who led him into the way of salvation.

When two married cadets and their wives visited Ridgeway, Ont., they took part in "commando" raids led by the commanding officer. Dance halls and bingo games were visited, the participants being challenged to give up their worldliness and seek the Lord. On the Sunday morning, during an open-air meeting held outside a nursing home, a patient passed away while the cadets were singing "Rock of Ages".

A number of cadets, under the leadership of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich and Captain E. Hammand, spent Mother's Day at Collingwood, Ont. Aged residents' homes were visited and a programme was presented at a local hospital.

The tourist district of Fenelon Falls, Ont., greeted Captain J. Greer and a brigade of cadets. A welcome supper was arranged by the corps cadets, under the auspices of Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker (P). Saturday's "old-time Army night" thrilled the people and the campaign ended with the presentation of the "Devil's Treasure Chest."

A brigade of women cadets, led by Captain E. Marshall, led weekend meetings at Gravenhurst, Ont., special emphasis being placed on the young people's work. The

Qualities For Leadership

THE word "leadership" at once conjures up a picture of the world's "greats" who, from time immemorial, have by reason of their outstanding qualities, led their fellow men to deeds of valour, adventure and philanthropic enterprise.

There are Biblical "greats" like Moses of the Old Testament and Paul of the New, and historical "greats" like Richard the Lionheart, the Earl of Shaftesbury and many others.

What qualities do these call to mind? Surely the whole-hearted

undercurrents. On this occasion, Hillary had already crossed a stream, but his bearer refused to cross. So Hillary returned, and taking a stout limb from a tree, instructed the native to hold on to one end and not let go. The leader went in front holding the other end, the native treading just where Hillary had trod in front of him. How like our Divine Leader, for, holding on to the limb of faith, we can safely negotiate the dangerous undercurrents as we follow Him.

It would seem to be an advantage

Alexander the Great had conquered all the known world by the time he was thirty years of age. He died at thirty-three, after which his great kingdom collapsed like a pack of cards. When Jesus died at the age of thirty-three, He left a small band of followers. Today, His kingdom embraces every corner of the now known world. What was the difference between these two leaders? One fought for his own honour and glory, his kingdom an earthly and temporal one. The other fought for the souls of men, His kingdom a spiritual and eternal one.—"Rhythmic"



A PORTION OF the large crowd that attended the afternoon session of youth councils at Dildo, Nfld. Seen in the foreground (left to right) are: Captain A. Hicks, Mrs. Captain W. Davies, the Provincial Young People's Secretary, Captain W. Davies, the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Oakley, the Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster, and Mrs. Colonel Fewster.

conviction of the worth of the cause for which these men worked and fought and an unswerving devotion to the duty which their leadership entailed. Leaders also need a sense of responsibility towards those who follow them, realizing that they respond more readily to what their leader does, rather than to what he or she says.

Sir Edmund Hillary gives a beautiful illustration of leadership in the book he has written of his Everest adventure. He tells how numerous and treacherous are the mountain streams in these regions, and how reluctant the native bearers are to cross them, owing to the strong

for a leader to possess imagination to understand those he or she leads, time to study individual temperaments, with a willingness to grant opportunities for suggestion box ideas within the senior or youth section, thus creating an interest and a sense of sharing.

Trumpets Are Sounding

THIS weekend (June 17th, 18th) cadets of the "Soldiers of Christ" Session in the Toronto Training College will be receiving their marching orders and appointments for a period of practical experience on the Salvation Army's vast field of operations. Their farewell pageant of drama is aptly named "The Trumpets of Salvation". These young people, dedicated to a supreme purpose, have heard the clarion call and are to move into battle.

The "Soldiers of Christ" will be returning to the training college in the fall for further study and preparation for their life's work, but in the meantime their successors, the "Servants of Christ", will have taken up residence. It may be that some eligible young people reading these words should be in the new session of cadets. For them the trumpets are sounding in unmistakable tones. They are asked to contact the Candidates' Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

An Army Love Story

TWO years ago Ahti Toumainen, a young Salvationist, arrived in New York City from his native Finland. He joined the Times Square Corps, where his struggles with the language, sincere Salvationism and godly attitude, won him the respect and love of all the comrades there.

He prospered in every way in the United States—he has a good job in the psychiatry division of a large hospital—and was able to get a little home together.

Last Christmas Ahti went back to Finland to marry his childhood sweetheart, Liisa Lundsten. The wedding took place in Hameenlinna, with Colonel Tor Wahlström, who enrolled both Ahti and Liisa as junior soldiers some years ago, officiating.

Ahti returned from Finland alone in mid-January, Liisa having to remain because of certain immigration rules. When Major and Mrs. J. Martin, the corps officers, went, with Ahti to Idlewild Airport early in February to meet the plane, Liisa was wearing full Salvation Army uniform, with "Times Square" plates on her epaulettes and "Frälsningsarmén" on her bonnet band.

The Times Square Corps gave these young Salvationists a wonderful wedding party. Married in Finland, they cut their wedding cake with Salvationist comrades in the heart of New York City.—*The War Cry*, New York.



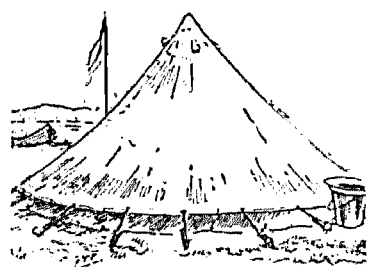
ABOVE: THE YOUNG Salvationists are welcomed to the Times Square Corps, New York, by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Martin, following their wedding in Finland, Bandsman A. Toumainen translates his wife's testimony.



RIGHT: THE MARRIAGE ceremony being conducted on the tastefully-decorated platform at Hameenlinna, Finland, by Colonel T. Wahlström, now Territorial Commander for Denmark.

PEEPS INTO THE PAST

CAMP MEETINGS AT TORONTO'S WELLS' HILL



SEVENTY-THREE years ago there was great activity near the street in Toronto now called Wells Hill Avenue. An Army event styled "First Annual Camp of instruction" was held in August, 1888. Much work of preparation had been done for the forthcoming celebrations, till "the grove was transformed into a perfect picture." The hillside—then bare of houses—was covered with tents, and many families, Salvationist and other, had taken up residence with the Army for the time being.

There were tents for cadets, tents for officers, for the Commissioner, and for the Chief of the Staff (as the Chief Secretary was called in those days). Training homes, rescue brigades and homes of rest,

all had their own encampments. The monster canvas "barracks", holding 2,000 people, was too small for the meetings. There was also a canvas hotel and canteen (Salvation Army style) which was always taxed to accommodate the clients.

The testimonies in the camp meetings were true to type of that period, one brother remarking: "Seven weeks ago at Lisgar Street barracks, the Lord spoke peace to my soul. I owe the Devil a licking, and mean to give it to him!" At this, the congregation shouted: "Let him have it!" and the Commissioner remarked: "The Devil doesn't like that!"

Forty recruits were enrolled. Such subjects as the following were dealt with during the meetings:

"How to approach God successfully."

"Our responsibility in the salvation of souls and in reclaiming the world for God."

During a testimony period "Colour Sergeant Van Eymond—a pioneer of Huron county—sang: 'I wandered far in sin' and he and Commissioner T. B. Coombs 'danced a real old-time jig together'."

The night meeting was named: "Good-bye old Devil, good-bye! An exhibition of saved drunks." Another attraction of the campaign was a great wedding ceremony, when a low estimate recorded 5,000 present. With Brother Gooderham's permission, the Commissioner named the grove: "The Salvation Army Camp Ground." (Apparently it was the property of the Gooderham family, although it was called "Colonel Wells' Hill," and retains that name to this day).

After an exciting ceremony the Commissioner announced that "Reuben Bailey and Annie Salmon were man and wife." God honoured this union by saving souls during the ceremony.

This sacred place of early-day victories is near to the present Wychwood hall. Oh! for a repetition of the victories of 1888!

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities and Events

SOULS SAVED AND NEW SOLDIERS SWORN-IN

A "Bonnets and Banners" mid-week "coffee break" at Sarnia, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Ernst) attracted a large number of Salvationists and friends. The purpose of the event was to raise money to send missionary parcels to Africa and India. Small children were taken care of in a nursery, while their mothers enjoyed the fare provided. Organ music created a background while the yellow, red and blue colours of The Salvation Army were used throughout.

A mother and grandmother of a junior soldier were among six senior soldiers sworn-in during Mother's Day meetings at Timmins, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder). A junior soldier was enrolled and three children were dedicated. The message in the salvation meeting was given by the cradle roll sergeant, following which a mother and daughter, relatives of one of the new soldiers, knelt at the mercy-seat.

Fifty-two seekers were recorded at Prince Rupert, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. E. McInnes) during a nine-day campaign conducted by Sr.-Captain W. Leslie and a team from Vancouver Harbour Light Corps. Great interest was created, crowds of people lining up to get into the hall. A bartender complained to a member of the team, who had been known in the past for his alcoholism: "We're losing all our customers!" "Hallelujah!" was the immediate reply.

The latest Harbour Light film, "Unknown City", proved of great blessing and challenge and was shown a second time to accommodate those who could not gain admittance the night before. During the campaign the team ministered to 1,730 people in thirty indoor meetings, and to more than 700 in thirteen open-air meetings. Countless others were reached through the radio ministry of two broadcasts.

Thirty young people and their workers gathered for a junior soldiers' fellowship supper at Saskatoon Citadel, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. W. Kerr). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Jennings took part in the junior soldiers' meeting that followed, and remained for Sunday meetings, in which a seeker knelt at the mercy-seat at the conclusion of the address in the salvation meeting.

F.B.

In memory of Band Colour Sergeant R. Street, who a year ago,



THE COMMANDING OFFICER, Captain H. Ingleby, commissions Bandmaster H. Critchley at Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto.



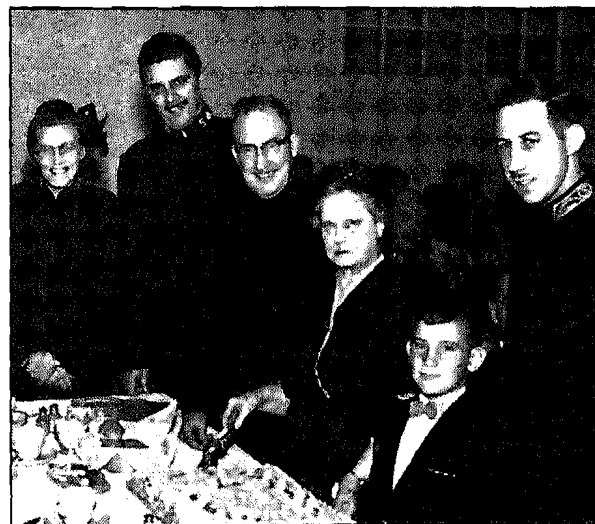
with Band Leader L. Tidman, was promoted to Glory in a highway accident whilst returning from hand duty. Sister Mrs. M. Street presented a full set of Salvation Army flags to the corps at Kingston, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Lewis.)

The commanding officer welcomed Lt.-Colonel T. Kidd, the chairman of the Kingston Advisory Board, who had presented the colours formerly used which were now being handed to the young people's corps, and was to perform a similar function on this occasion. The Union Jack, corps and band flags were presented to Brother J. Revell, Brother W. Hart, and Band Colour Sergeant W. Wash, respectively, and the songster brigade flag was received by Songster Mrs. D. Wooley. Carol Aiken and Douglas Stephens accepted the former senior flags for use in the young people's corps.

A new "Herald" cornet was dedicated and presented by Bandmaster F. Dunscombe to Bandsman G. Thomson, who played the solo, "Love's Descent".—A.E.W.

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Dark took part in a Sunday night meeting at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfes), the Brigadier relating missionary experiences and giving the address. The Self-Denial Altar Service realized a large amount, and there were three seekers. A group of men cadets gave assistance during the day. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage has led Sunday meetings.

A highlight of a series of anniversary meetings at Grandview, Vancouver, B. C. (Major and Mrs. C. Frayn) was the burning of the



SISTER MRS. P. LOWELL, the oldest soldier on the corps roll at Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, Ont., cuts the cake, watched by her son, Sergeant-Major W. Lowell, grandson, Bandsman W. Lowell, Jr., and great-grandson, Kenneth Lowell, during the corps' forty-sixth anniversary celebrations led by Major and Mrs. H. Orsborn, who are also in the photo.

KAREN ELLEN Butcher, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. R. Butcher, corps officers at Nipawin, Sask., is dedicated by the Divisional Commander Major W. Ratcliffe. Corps Treasurer H. McFadyen holds the flag while the parents witness the ceremony.

mortgage by the Financial Secretary, Colonel R. Watt. Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Courtney made a replica of the building for this event.

The celebrations began with a supper, at which the special guests were Colonel and Mrs. Watt, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, who conducted the meeting that followed. Corps comrades, in pairs, visited homes of people in the district who once attended Army meetings. Saturday night's meeting, in which the corps musical sections participated, resulted in seekers at the mercy-seat.

Five cadets, led by Captain B. Tillsley, recently visited Warton, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Little).

TAKING CHRIST TO THE PEOPLE

VISITING BRIGADE



THIS VISITING BRIGADE, of Sault Ste. Marie 1, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. D. Randall) have been taking Christ to the people during the corps' visitation crusade, inaugurated last November. During the winter months the group did house-to-house visitation each Sunday afternoon. It is now busy delivering "dodgers" to all apartment houses in the city, inviting the people to attend meetings and to call the Army officer should spiritual help or counsel be required. Captain Randall writes: "I am convinced that the method of house-to-house visitation is not only apostolic, but by far the most effective means of reaching the people with the message of the Gospel".

Saturday evening's meeting took the form of an "old-time Army night" and was greatly appreciated. On Sunday afternoon the cadets' brass ensemble visited a local hospital, where many were cheered by the strains of the familiar hymns. During the salvation meeting seven knelt in consecration at the altar.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain E. Brown, has led Sunday meetings in which the Self-Denial altar service was held.

When the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Tit-

Seventy-five years of fruitful Salvationist ministry at New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver) were celebrated in anniversary meetings led by the Financial Secretary, Colonel R. Watt, who was accompanied by Mrs. Watt and supported by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes.

The Vancouver Harbour Light ensemble joined the corps' musical forces for the Saturday festival, highlights of which included the cutting of the illuminated birthday cake by Sister Mrs. Sargent, one of the oldest comrades of the corps, and the investiture of a corps scout troop with Deputy Bandmaster G. Leech as scoutmaster. Perhaps the most joyful moment of the evening was when the Colonel, with lighted taper in hand, announced that the corps, after twenty-two months, had met the heavy mortgage on the building. As the document was burned the congregation stood in dedication to sing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Sunday morning's altar service giving exceeded last year's response by more than \$400, and Mrs. Watt's heart-searching message brought blessing. At night corps comrades, with representatives of local organizations, marched from the open-air meeting with police escort.—F.S.

A Warrior Crowned



Sister Mrs. Mary Miller, Woodstock, Ont., was born in Scotland where, upon her conversion, she became a soldier of the Whiteinch Corps.

Moving to Canada with her family in 1929, she settled in Woodstock, becoming a songster and member of the home league and league of mercy. Ill-health compelled her to relinquish much of her beloved activity, but her interest in corps events was maintained, as was her sense of joy at serving the Lord. The faith and prayers that emanated from her home proved a tower of strength to the corps officers and comrades.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier E. Nesbitt and was attended by many friends of the departed warrior. Sister Mrs. L. Bingham sang "Oh, the peace my Saviour gives", a favourite of "Granny" Miller, as she was affectionately known. At the memorial service Mrs. Nesbitt paid tribute and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Folks often grumble because they don't get what they want, when they should thank God they are getting what they deserve.



NEWFOUNDLAND Congress Gatherings

In St. John's, July 13th - 17th, 1961

LED BY

GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

SUPPORTED BY

MRS. GENERAL KITCHING

AND

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER AND MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH

Thursday, July 13th

8:00 p.m. WELCOME RALLY—Gower St. United Church

Saturday, July 15th

3:00 p.m. UNVEILING OF COMMEMORATIVE STONE—Parade St.

8:00 p.m. FESTIVAL OF YOUTH AND MUSIC—The Stadium

Sunday, July 16th

10:30 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING—The Stadium

3:00 p.m. CITIZENS' RALLY—Lecture By The General—The Stadium

7:00 p.m. SALVATION MEETING—The Stadium

Monday, July 17th

10:30 a.m. DEDICATION OF CADETS

(Commissioner Booth in Charge)—The Temple

3:00 p.m. UNITED HOME LEAGUE RALLY—

Mrs. General Kitching will speak—The Temple

7:15 p.m. CADETS' APPOINTMENT CEREMONY—The Stadium

REGINA RALLY ENTHUSES CLERGY

"A BOLD and daring adventure." That was the description of the Clergy Seminar on Alcoholism sponsored for all faiths of Regina and district voiced by Gordon Campbell, Saskatchewan's Director of Adult Education in his evaluation delivered at the end of the day.

One hundred clergy of practically all faiths in Regina and district sacrificed a day from busy schedules in order to hear speakers representing science, religion and Alcoholics Anonymous present concepts concerning alcoholism and treatment which were obviously revolutionary to many priests and ministers who had not made a special study of the problem previously.

The two major speakers, Rev. F. Geraghty, fifth-step counsellor to the Hazelden Foundation, in Minnesota, and Rev. Allan Martin, of St. Andrew's Church, Moose Jaw were both well received and provided the attending clergymen with thought-provoking talks.

The new film, "For Those Who Drink", was used as part of the medical description of the problem. The film was recently produced by Dr. G. Bell, of the Bell Clinic, and it is felt to be one of the best of its kind by people working in the field in Saskatchewan. Although the many concepts are possibly overpowering at one sitting, the opinion expressed at the conference was one of satisfaction and usefulness.

As this was the first seminar of its kind in Saskatchewan, it provided an opportunity for the Adult Education Bureau to reap as well as to sow knowledge. Expression by the

clergy that the majority thought it should be repeated is certainly a good indication that the effort was worthwhile. It also indicates the need felt by the clergy for this information.

The Bureau gleaned many valuable suggestions from this first seminar and indications point to the continuing of such undertakings. This step in the Bureau's province wide education programme to establish a better understanding of the alcoholism problem, also represented a move towards the creation of more understanding among science, religion and Alcoholics Anonymous.

PARTICIPANTS in a recent conference on alcoholism and related problems, held in Regina, Sask., are seen below. The Army's representative is Brigadier A. Bryant, seen second from the left in the front row. (See report on this page.)



Christianity IN THE NEWS

MISSIONARY REPLACEMENTS

● LONDON—The Church Missionary Society has undertaken a missionary recruitment campaign on a scale never before attempted. The Church Missionary Society is one of the major missionary agencies of the Church of England. At its annual meeting in London it voted to begin immediately to recruit and train 150 men and women over the usual intake of workers during the next five years for urgent work overseas. Only persons possessing the highest qualifications are to be accepted.

PILOTS TO REMOTE AREAS

● TORONTO—"Sky-pilot" pastors may fly the boat-skipper missionaries right out of business on the British Columbia coast, Dr. M. Macdonald, secretary of the United Church of Canada's Board of Home Missions, said in Toronto, Ontario.

Addressing the annual meeting of the board, Dr. Macdonald said the church's experiment with the first missionary aeroplane may prove that it's a more effective way to care for these remote areas.

In his report, Dr. Macdonald forecast increasing responsibility in downtown work, the rehabilitating and rebuilding of Indian churches, one or two new churches for French-speaking Protestants in Montreal, eight regular hospital chaplaincies and eight for mental hospitals.

DETENTION HOME

● HOT SPRINGS—The Salvation Army will establish here a detention home for delinquent boys at the request of the Garland County Juvenile Court.

Judge H. Murphy called upon The Salvation Army to provide care for the youths while they await disposition of their cases.

The Salvation Army will receive \$100 monthly from the Garland County Quorum Court, but officials said this would not be enough to finance the home. The Salvation Army's auxiliary has voted to sponsor the furnishing of the home.